



Eagle, 1816

Any of the various large birds of prey of the family *Accipitridae*, including members of the genera *Aquila* and *Haliaeetus*, marked by a powerful hooked bill, long broad wings, and strong, soaring flight.

Builder: ?
Length: ?
Beam: ?
Draft: ?
Displacement: 79-tons
Rig: Schooner
Cost: ?
Launched: ?
Commissioned: 1816
Decommissioned: 1829
Disposition: ?
Complement: ?
Armament: Two 3-pounders

Cutter History:

The fourth cutter named *Eagle* entered service in 1816. She was originally built for service in Boston but was assigned to New Haven, Connecticut. As early as 1824 she was placed under the command of Captain Frederick Lee, who had commanded her immediate predecessor. She served under his command until she was disposed of in 1829.

Although the *Record of Movements* notes that this *Eagle* served only to 1824 and another was built to take her place and remained in service until 1829 is "inconclusive," according to Canney.

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